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Emergency Services' tournaments raise over \$100,000 for STARS

By JANICE POITRAS
Review Contributor

After only seven years of holding an annual Emergency Services Golf Tournament, the community of Elk Point has managed to raise a total \$111,000 for STARS air ambulance.

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"There's no other group that I know of in a small community that has made such a huge impact," said Karen Frost, general manager at the STARS Edmonton base, during a visit to Elk Point on July 13.

Frost traveled to Elk Point Thursday morning to receive the latest contribution of funds raised through the annual golf tournament that took place on June 7. Thanks to numerous community donors and volunteers, the tournament raised \$17,000 to donate to STARS.

"We can't do it without (the sponsors)," said Fred Lambricht of the Elk Point ambulance service.

When Frost arrived at the Elk Point RCMP detachment to receive the cheque, she was amazed by how much was raised by such a small community.

"It's not bad for a little town of 1,400 people," said Lambricht.

Community fundraisers are very important for to the operation of STARS, said Frost, adding the fundraising that has been done in Elk Point is "unprecedented."

The funds raised through the annual golf tournament go toward the operation of the STARS organization, explained Frost. And, although equipment is very important for STARS and also relies on fundraising, the organization would not exist without operating funds, she said.

"Everybody in the community... can take some pride" in what has been accomplished, said Frost. She would also like to express the "gratitude that STARS has" for Elk Point.

"It shows what a little town can do," added Lambricht.

On behalf of STARS, Frost would also like to point out that "STARS isn't the hero... it's just another vital piece of the chain." Fire departments, ambulance services, RCMP and other emergency response teams are the first to the scene, STARS only comes after.

The first annual Emergency Services Golf Tournament was held in 1993 in an effort to increase community awareness about the various local emergency services. STARS was chosen as the recipient of the funds because they are the most recognized "red bird" in Alberta, according to Lambricht.

But, Frost believes that the recognition and esteem the organization has, comes from the successful fundraising done by community groups throughout the province.

"I hope this town can feel really good about what they've done," said Frost.



Janice Poitras photo

(Left to right) Sue DeSilva, of the Elk Point hospital; Symone Dhariwal, community events co-ordinator with STARS; Fred Lambricht, Elk Point Ambulance; Karen Frost, STARS General Manager, Edmonton base; Ken Palamarek, Elk Point fire chief; and Cst. Justin Tremblay of the Elk Point RCMP were all present at the presentation of a \$17,000 cheque to STARS air ambulance. The money was raised through the seventh annual Emergency Services Golf Tournament. Numerous sponsors helped make the event a success.

Town formalizing economic development structure

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Town Council took the first step toward a formalized structure for Elk Point's economic development advisors last Monday night, when they gave first reading to a bylaw establishing an economic development advisory board.

An economic development committee was spearheaded by a group of local business owners early in 2006. These individuals contributed funding and hired an economic development officer as well as spearheading a number of initiatives, including hosting a very successful salute to the energy sector and providing advice to the town which resulted in tax incentives for new businesses. However, the group did not go through the formal process of developing a mission statement, goals and bylaws, and at their June 20 meeting, determined that this needed to

be done before going further.

Myron Goyan was delegated at that time to meet with Dick Millar and Paul Pelletier of REACH Corporation to get input on formulation of the necessary documentation.

Pelletier visited Council's July meeting and said that in his role as REACH general manager, "this fits in to the community capacity building component."

The lack of formal structure resulted in "a weakness that showed itself when you lost your EDO," Pelletier said. However, he emphasized, "I'm not recommending hiring an EDO, just setting up a structure into which an EDO could be plugged in if the money were there to do that."

Pelletier was impressed to hear that four focus groups, involving 43 volunteers, had been established following the two SWOT sessions facilitated by Walter DeSilva, and said Elk Point is "blessed to have so many volunteers

willing to work."

He foresees the economic development advisory board as a body under the town that would "take marching orders from the four focus groups," and said he would like to meet with the ED committee and explain his concept to them.

The makeup of the ED board "will be critical," Pelletier said. "You need to try to get a good cross section of the community on a nine-member basic board, which will be fed information by the 43, and will then try to think of long-term strategic planning." He said the chairs of the focus groups should come for the board "for clear communication all the way through. They will get the information and set the budgets."

The board will "help you harness what you have," Pelletier said. "Forty-three people - there's towns three times your size that can't do that."

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Local talent could build train station

By VICKI BROOKER
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A \$1.5 million quote for Elk Point's proposed train station set the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce back on its collective heels at their July 5 meeting, but only for a moment. The train station committee is already heading off on a different track, getting prices for various components of the building from locally-based suppliers and contractors.

"If we buy locally, we can get it done," a confident Adolph Porcina emphasized. "If we get the exterior done, we can lobby for more money and finish it as we get the funding."

"We have to start," agreed Judy Wasylishen. "It will get the excitement going."

Dwayne Yaremkevich said another option would be "to start smaller, but I don't recommend that." He felt the cheapest route would be to have a project manager and hire local contractors to do the work.

"We do have the expertise in town," Mircea Panciuc agreed.

Yaremkevich agreed to get prices for the first stage of construction, the foundation and exterior of the building, by the Chamber's next meeting on August 2.

Upgrade for 2007

A number of changes have been suggested for the 2007 Canada Day pancake breakfast, with a new committee, including Adolph and Lesia Porcina and Rod Randall, already planning for more grills, more serving tables and shorter waiting lines.

High-speed Internet towers postponed

By JANICE POITRAS
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A proposal for two high-speed Internet towers has been tabled until August after citizens living near the site where one of the towers would be built at Lac Santé raised concerns.

"Some residents expressed health concerns," said Division 4 Coun. Maxine Fodness at County of St. Paul's regular meeting, July 11. Residents were also wondering how a site was chosen for the tower, and they were concerned about why they had not been consulted about the tower.

"We need to see what (the residents') problem is," said county administrator Kim Heyman after the meeting,

adding the county has to see if there is an alternative solution.

Because the deal with MCSNet also affects the proposed Division 2 tower on Coun. Tom Kurek's property, both towers have been put on hold.

Currently, the county is "getting more information from MCSNet," said Heyman.

Councillors were notified at the meeting that a new estimation from MCSNet was offered for the Division 2 tower. The cost of the tower would be split in half, with the county paying \$910.

The county feels that because it is letting MCSNet use reserve land at Lac Santé for one tower, the company could share the cost of the other tower, which will be on Kurek's land, said Heyman.

The Division 2 tower will not only benefit the county, but MCSNet too, because surrounding residents will also be able to become high-speed Internet customers.

Road issue for possible future residence

Local residents Gordon and Louise Dunning approached council on Tuesday and wanted to know why the construction of a road on an existing road allowance, giving them access to a parcel of land they wish to build a house on, was denied at last month's meeting.

Bouchard explained to the Dunnings that council wouldn't consider the road request until there was proof a house was being built on the land.

"There's a process," added Bouchard. "In the winter-time, we approve the next year's projects." He added that perhaps "with prior approval and sufficient notice," the road could be built later.

But, because the road would only be servicing one house, there are special circumstances, said council.

"You can't just build a trail, it has to be a road," said Public Works Superintendent Leo deMoissac.

"I'm not saying we'll deny you access," said Bouchard, "but this year the budget's already committed."

Numerous legalities must be considered before any work can be done on the current road allowance to fix some of the holes and cut hills by either the couple or the county. The potential road falls within Division 2. No further decision was made.

Elk Point Airport

The Town of Elk Point requested the county to consider helping the town pay for a new GPS and automated weather station at the Elk Point Airport.

A quote of \$21,800 for the GPS and \$14,600 for the weather station was presented to council.

"It's not in this year's budget for sure," said Kurek. And after further discussion, councillors felt it might be

worth asking oil companies who use the airport to help share the cost of the new equipment.

Mallaig subdivision

At council's regular meeting, a reviewed subdivision plan was passed for the proposed Mallaig subdivision that will be located near the museum.

Previously, 10 lots would have been available in the subdivision, but the revised proposal plans for eight lots.

Doctor recruitment

County Reeve Robert Bouchard has accepted the Town of St. Paul's invitation to participate in a Community Task Force for the Recruitment and Retention of Physicians.

"I don't think we're solving anything by playing leapfrog with other municipalities," said Bouchard about the doctor shortage. Council agreed that it should stand up and not let the burden be passed on to the regional health authority.

Sunnyside expansion

A first reading of Bylaw No. 1475, authorizing the county to incur a loan of about \$1.68 million to expand Sunnyside Manor was postponed.

"The project's just taking longer to get off the ground," said Heyman after the meeting.

Joint Infrastructure Development Committee

Council passed a motion to ratify the appointment of Bouchard, Coun. Cliff Martin and Heyman to the Joint Infrastructure Development Committee.

The committee is a joint committee with the Town of St. Paul and is going to be dedicated to town infrastructure outside of town boundaries. Town of St. Paul members are CAO Wayne Horner, and councillors Trevor Kotowich and Glenn Andersen.

Mallaig groups applying for grants

The Mallaig Legion and the Mallaig and District Ag Society requested letters of support from the county to accompany grant applications.

The legion will be applying for a CFEP grant to build a deck on the hall and the ag. society will be applying for a CIP grant to install a natural gas refueling system at the arena. Last hockey season, the Zamboni was releasing carbon monoxide fumes, giving hockey players and spectators headaches. The CIP grant will help alleviate the problem.

Safety Award

In a letter from the Minister of Municipal Affairs and the Safety Codes council, Council was told the county had received a Municipal Safety Recognition Award.

The letter also states that accredited municipalities, like the County of St. Paul, play an important role under the Safety Codes Act in ensuring the safety of Albertans.

Ducks Unlimited Canada GRAZING & HAYING OPPORTUNITIES

Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC) is making certain land available for grazing or haying under tendered short term permits.

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What you need to know about West Nile virus

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— **Graham, Medicine Hat, AB**
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School board considers options

By RACHEL DE WAAL
Review Contributor

The St. Paul Education Regional Division is considering all of the options for a resolution in the St. Paul Solution for schools.

The board has met with Alberta Infrastructure representatives and have somebody working out design ideas, said SPERD secretary/treasurer Jean Champagne. It has also retained

its own architect.

"They're looking at a whole bunch of things," said Champagne. "The board is saying it wants to see all options."

He says the board is hopeful to have something in place by the end of summer.

On June 26, the province announced it had reached a settlement with the East Central Francophone

Education Region, which had been seeking more funding to renovate Racette School. The province said it would give \$6.8 million to make Racette into a K-12 facility and that the current École du Sommet would stay with the French school board.

SPERD representatives were told they would get \$6.3 million to convert St. Paul Elementary into a K-9 facility.

Aspen launches Meditech System

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REGIONAL HEALTH

Aspen Regional Health will soon complete Phase 1 of its Meditech implementation strategy, a comprehensive program to introduce online information technology that will improve patient care and enhance services.

The health region will replace a variety of clinical and diagnostic data systems with a new online system starting July 8. Using Meditech software, Aspen will standardize the way health care staff process and reduce the amount of time they spend collecting data, which will give them more time to focus on patient care.

"Once the system is in place, staff will notice an immediate improvement in the accuracy and ease of processing information. Ordering tests, medications and treatments, reviewing lab and diagnos-

tic results can be done instantly by anyone with proper authorization. This is a huge undertaking, but one that will help Aspen deliver better medical care to its residents," says Andrew Will, president and CEO for Aspen Regional Health.

The introduction of Meditech is the result of the Regional Shared Health Information Program, which started in 2004. All seven rural RHAs in Alberta - Chinook, Palliser, David Thompson, East Central, Aspen, Peace Country and Northern Lights - are replacing their current electronic data systems with new online systems that will be compatible with each other. Information from all seven regions will be stored centrally at a data centre in Red Deer, which will be accessible by any staff member in the seven

regions with proper authorization.

Aspen transferred four finance functions to the new electronic system in April and is now transferring clinical and diagnostic data. More and more functions will be phased in during the coming years.

"In different areas of the health care system, the new system will have a different impact. Right now, when patients come into a facility, their demographic data is collected and shared in a limited way between departments," says Shelly Pusch, VP Corporate Services for Aspen Regional Health. "With the Meditech system, basic clinical information such as lab tests, diagnostic imaging tests, medications and treatments will be available to clinicians online."

Although most patients won't notice the changes, the Meditech system will

improve the delivery of health services. The ultimate goal is to share patient data across the province and create a single patient electronic record that care providers from across the seven rural health regions can access. This record or EMR (Enterprise Medical Record) will eventually include all clinical documentation from across the rural regions. Care providers will have instant up to date access to patient information that will improve and enhance current clinical practice as well to improve patient safety.

Aspen Regional Health would like to thank the members of the public for their patience during the transition to Meditech. There may be some waiting time experienced while staff is trained and reports are processed during the transition.

Explosion on Frog Lake oilfield sends man to hospital

By MALLORY HOULE
Journal Contributor

An accident on an oilfield near Lindbergh last Tuesday sent one man to hospital after a propane leak in a mobile trailer unit ignited, causing an explosion, a Canadian Natural Resources Limited representative said.

Shortly after 9 p.m. July 11 the Elk Point Fire Department responded to the incident involving a 68-year-old man. According to Scott Stauth, manager of eastern field operations for CNRL, the man sustained burn injuries after propane began leaking from one of the tanks attached to the mobile trailer he was occupying. Authorities do not yet know what caused the propane to ignite and the explosion to occur.

"He was just doing whatever he was doing inside (the mobile trailer unit) and the propane leak somehow ignited," Stauth said. "The tanks never exploded. We do not yet know the exact cause of the explosion."

Stauth stressed that the unit was owned by a third party company and not by CNRL, but the incident occurred on oilfield land. Individuals working on the site at the time of the incident assisted safety officials and the man was taken to the Bonnyville hospital. From Bonnyville, paramedics with STARS Ambulance transported the victim to Edmonton.

Occupational Health & Safety is continuing to investigate the incident in conjunction with CNRL officials.

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— Scott Stauth,
manager of eastern field
operations for CNRL

Council formalizing economic development structure

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Council, he said, "knows the dynamics. As a responsible council, you are providing a framework for those who are on the board to work in."

The existing committee is independent of both council and chamber of commerce, although Goyan said, "the chamber planted the seed" by suggesting that an economic development committee would be beneficial to the community. The town has provided some financial backing, including the business license fees collected prior to June 1, however, council agreed that further injections of license fees will wait until structuring is in place.

A meeting between Pelletier and the board has tentatively been set for July 17.

Canada Day Centennial

Councillor Dwayne Yaremkevich reported to council that the Canada Day committee had unanimously suggested that Elk Point's 2007 centennial should be celebrated in conjunction with the Canada Day weekend, rather than on the Labour Day weekend as suggested by Mayor Parrish Tung, who is currently on vacation.

"People don't want three parades in one year, and we can't have three lots of fireworks."

Since the Canada Day committee will be the core group of organizers, Yaremkevich said, "we felt the weekend could be expanded to include a centennial homecoming on June 29 and 30, and have a bigger fireworks show." The committee felt planning and advertising should start right away, and have set their first organizational meeting for Sept. 18.

"We're trying to get representatives from all the groups together, and get the names of all their former members who have moved away, so we can invite them."

"First, however, we need to get council's approval," Yaremkevich said.

Unanimous approval was given to a motion by councillor Alvina Schuhmacher to combine the two events.

Support for Allied Arts application

Council agreed to send a letter to the Alberta HUB in support of the Allied Arts Society's application under HUB's \$100 million development fund. It was felt that the proposed cultural and performance facility would enhance the entire northeast region.

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EDITORIAL

Build it well, and they'll come back

Just like the visionary in the movie, "Field of Dreams," Elk Point built a ball field. Ours has four diamonds, not one, and since it was built, the ball players have fulfilled the prediction that "they will come."

Not only have they come, but they've come back, year after year, not only for the Jan Frisby Slowpitch tournament, but in more recent years, for minor ball provincials tournaments. This is the seventh time in ten years, and the fourth year in a row for the Midget Boys, and we have hosted other provincials as well, including two at a time last year.

It's not just the diamonds that make them come here. It's the fact that Elk Point has the skills of hosting a provincial tournament down to a fine art. Minor hockey does it in the wintertime, and many of those people are the very same people involved in minor ball.

Of course, it's not only the ball/hockey people who make them want to come back. It's that we have a nice, friendly town with accommodation, campgrounds, restaurants and services that make a visit to Elk Point a pleasant experience.

They're on their way back again this coming weekend. Make sure to give these, our valued visitors, the biggest smiles you can and if you work in one of our businesses, the best service you can offer.

Build a good experience, and they will come back.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Big addition, big funding, big relay

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 18 IN...

1986

Work got underway on a 3,860-square-foot addition to Elk Point Co-op, with Langevin Builders of St. Paul in charge of the \$400,000 project. Creative approaches to financing were studied by Town Council as they looked into the possibility of damming Atimoswe Creek to increase the Town's raw water supply and questioned if this could be combined with plans to upgrade Secondary Highway 646, which would cross the creek.

1991

The Community Initiatives Fund of the St. Paul/Smoky Lake Community Futures approved \$70,000 in funding to assist the Town of Elk Point's Fort George-Buckingham House Bicentennial Committee to build the community's capacity for economic development, diversification and expansion. Shanna Baker of the Elk Point 4-H Saddle Slickers was named High Point Grand Champion at the St. Paul District 4-H Light Horse Show.

1996

Elk Point welcomed the Alberta Senior Games torch relay, with more than two dozen torch bearers, including MLA Paul Langevin and the mayors of Elk Point and St. Paul taking part in the 2.2-kilometre relay and Pioneer Circle past-president Lillian Palinka lighting the ceremonial flame. An area adjacent to the East Cemetery was designated for the location of memorial trees, should anyone wish to remember family members or friends with the planting of a tree.

2001

Surveyors honoured a pioneer in their field, with the Alberta Land Surveyors Association unveiling a plaque at the Peter Fidler statue. Elk Point Town Council and Anadarko Canada Corporation debated a proposed drilling site adjacent to the Town's sewage lagoon, a site which the oil company deemed "the ideal spot seismically."



OUR VIEWS

Stepping aside days

It is a scenario that most of us are personally acquainted with each day - the annoying sound of an alarm clock that seems to wake us too early to face a day with too many things to do in too little time. This seemingly endless, day-in and day-out routine has been christened by society, and it's known as "the rat race." Some have described this "rat race" as spending money we don't have to buy things we don't need to impress people we don't know. Many claim to be innocent victims of this rat race, likening it to being a passenger on a runaway train. But that is not the case. Numerous opportunities exist daily for each of us to step aside from the rat race. These opportunities may take only a moment of time, but they are capable of increasing our understanding of life's purpose and bringing us greater joy.

We all seem to look forward to our summer vacation time so we can step aside of the rat race. You know, wouldn't it be great if we could apply what we learn during our summer vacation time to the "rat race." Just think about it. No matter what the season, we could step aside for a moment to notice and appreciate the beauty of the earth. Ralph Waldo Emerson understood this when he wrote: "Never lose an opportunity for seeing anything that is beautiful; for beauty is God's handwriting - a wayside sacrament. Welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, in every fair flower, and thank God for it as a cup of blessing."

Actually, it seems like we all learned something else from our vacation time. One could say that we took time to talk to people around us. When we are involved in the "rat race," it seems like we don't really have time to talk

to people outside of the workplace. The traditional picture of visiting is almost non-existent with people involved in the "rat race." Really now, it only takes a moment to spread happiness to others through a smile, a kind look, a warm greeting, or a heartfelt compliment. Thus it can be short or it can lengthen. It is up to us. But the joy of that moment or moments will long be remembered.

Yes, for many of us, tomorrow morning will begin with the annoying sound of an alarm clock that will come much too early. But, amid the hectic pace of the day, take a moment to step aside from the "rat race." Enjoy the beauty of the earth. Live your thoughts. Feel the benefit that comes when helping others. And then,

in a quiet moment, take time to thank Him who has blessed each of us with all that good.

A Chinese proverb has it that "people in the West are always getting ready to live." Throughout the years, poets and philosophers have noted our very human tendency to overlook the value of the present in anticipation of the future. It is as though we sometimes put ourselves on hold until our lives are the way we want them, the way we've planned for them to be. And yet, life goes on. It has been observed that "life is what happens to us while we are making other plans." Indeed, the raw material of life is the present - the present hour, the present moment, the present second.

So there you go. Whether or not you have had your summer vacation this year, take the moments now to step aside, enjoy the people around you and God's handiwork in nature.



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from the FCSS desk

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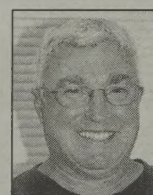
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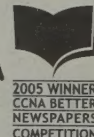


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Elk Point hosting 'the big show' this weekend

Two things you can always count on happening in Elk Point every July: Canada Day celebrations and the midget baseball provincials. This is the seventh time in 10 years that the Elk Point Sox have hosted the midget baseball provincials, and the fourth year in a row. Why? Elk Point has the facilities, the experience, and the reputation of putting on a good show. Going the extra mile. How do they do it year after year? The volunteers are the answer. We couldn't do it without the support of the volunteers.

Six teams will be here this weekend for the Tier 4 midget baseball provincials, from as close as Cold Lake to as far away as Cochrane. Cochrane has never played in Elk Point before, but Cold Lake has been here many, many times. Two years ago Cold Lake won the silver medal.

The Edmonton Warriors are coming. They won the silver medal way back in 1999 playing against Fort Saskatchewan in the final.

Innisfail is coming again this year. Last year they beat out the Sox in the semi final and then went on and won the silver. The year before, they won the gold.

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And don't forget about the Sox. The Sox will be here. We may be the under dog, but that's OK. In 2003 we came in as underdogs and went home with the gold.

We used to call it midget boys' provincials, but not anymore Now it's just midget Tier 4 baseball provincials. Almost every team has a girl or two playing these days, and they're not there just for their looks. Don't kid yourself, these girls can play. Most of them are pitchers who can throw lots of junk. Just ask any Sox player. And



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when they come to the plate to bat it's not an automatic out. These girls can hit!

The first game of the big show starts this Friday at 3p.m. Opening ceremonies are at 5:30 Friday. Be sure to come out and cheer on the home team!



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Midget Boys Sox - front row, left to right: Dylon Loughran, Sonny Benson, Brad Swedgan, Brett Younghans, Troy Lehr, Corbin Poitras; back row, left to right: Coach Mike MacDonald, Manager Doug Bassett, Tate Jensen, John Schmidt, Ryan MacDonald, Tyler Loughran, Taylor Legault, Coach Harvey Jensen; missing: Devin Quinney, Harley Ray Delorme, Theoron Poitras.

The stars of the show

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80 Tate Jensen

First baseman "Tater" is one of the top batters on the team and can really hit the ball well, batting .341 with 11 RBI's. Plays very solid on first base, scooping up throws that are often in the dirt or high and wide.

#30 Brad Swedgen

...is playing in his first year with the Sox, Brad works hard at practice and has shown lots of improvement this season. A strong arm and good glove, he plays right field and third base. Batting .303, Brad is a big solid player who can really smack the ball

#40 Sonny Benson

...is in his second year with the Sox, but you would never guess that he's still only a first year midget. "Sonny Boy" is leading the team in batting with an amazing .486 average and 13 RBI's. With a good glove and strong arm, "Sonny Boy" plays left field, third base and pitches also.

#28 Ryan MacDonald

is a second year midget playing in his fourth season with the Sox. The number one starting pitcher on the team, "Little M" leads the team in strikeouts with 52 and counting more with every

start. Has great speed for tracking down balls, when he's not pitching he plays center field

#2 Brett Younghans

The lead off man for the Sox, back catcher Brett is the second leading player in batting on the team with a 379 average and leads the team with a on base average of .633. Brett has great speed for stealing bases and a strong arm for picking off base runners.

#19 Tyler Loughran

Short stop, pitcher and back catcher, versatile Tyler leads the team in stolen bases with 16 and has the team's second highest on base average of .625

#16 Harley Ray Delorme

First year with the Sox, Harley is a very fast runner, plays in the outfield

#17 Devin Quinney

Pitcher and second base Devin has done a great job on the mound and fielding the ball this year.

#18 Troy Lehr

First year with the Sox and playing third base, Troy has huge potential with and still has another season to play.

#7 Corbin Poitras

"Hollywood" is playing in his last season with the Sox. This third year player is very fast in

the outfield and on shortstop, and can steal many bases and drive other teams crazy when he gets on.

#24 Theoron Poitras

"CC," Corbin's cousin is a very big strong lad who can bang out the ball, plays outfield and third base

#3 Jon Schmitt

In his second year with the Sox, "The Hammer" is still bantam aged. A natural athlete, he has done great playing at this level. Play's infield or outfield and sometimes-even pitches. He can hit the ball well and knows how to steal when he gets on base.

14 Jerin Bezpalko

Has the ability to play any position on the team. Hits and steals bases well.

25 Dylon Loughran

The Sox future looks good with this first year bantam aged player who was called up from the farm to help fill the roster. Plays infield or outfield and has even pitched for the Sox. Has a great curve ball already.

21 Brett Lindquist

Another promising first year bantam who has helped the team. Plays outfield and has made some outstanding catches. Brett has had real success at the plate getting on base four out of five times in the Cold Lake tournament.

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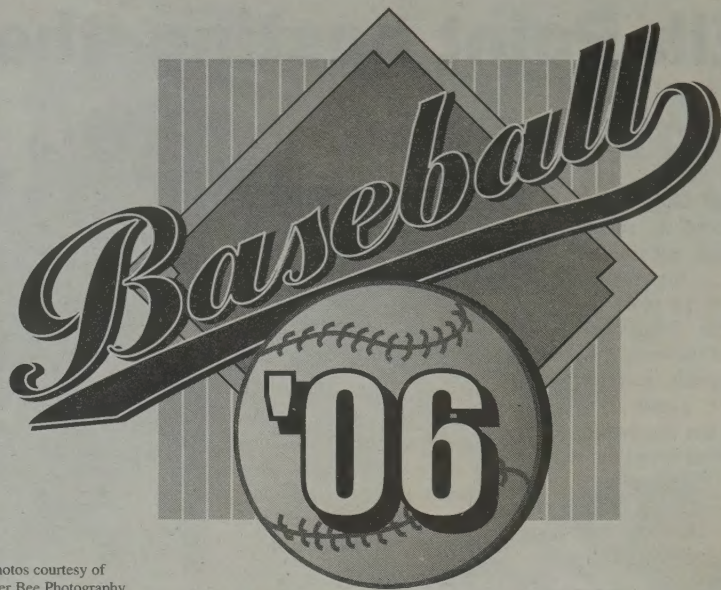
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Mites: Coach - Kathy Foster, front row, left to right: Sydney Hardcastle, Emily Thompson, Brandon Bourne, Shawn Bzowy, Shantanna Benson, Breann Young, Tamele Pilisko; back row: Isaiah Barber, Olivia Rose Leaf, Noah Barber, Theo Ganske, Jewel Poitras, Taylor Pankiw, Breanna Rainey.



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Squirt Girls: Coach - Murray Cochrane, front row, left to right: Katie Maencharn, Lindsey MacDonald, Amber Ference, Shelby Fryingpan, Kayla Gibson; back row: Kelsey Lindquist, Taylor Cochrane, Lisa Vallee, Kara Boyko.

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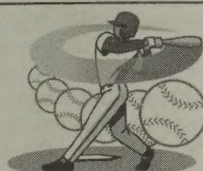
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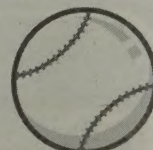
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Peeewe Boys: Coach - Laverne Wilson, Assistant Coach - Kelly Batdorf, front row, left to right: Jerod Vallee, Travis Houle, Dylan Kwasnycia, Luke Tilley, Richard Benson, Ashton Pankiw; back row: Cody Gadowski, Skyler Ewasiuk, Dayton Mercredi, Terry Smith, Ryley Pankiw, Kody Smith, Brandon Dumont.



Bantam Girls: Coach - Wanda Cochrane, front row left to right: Laryssa Cochrane, Skye Dion McVeeters, Cassy Cochrane, Zoey Kinjerski, Amber Babcock; back row: Andrea Lee, Bailey Youngmans, Terry White, Missing: Diedre Nelson.



Bantam Elks: Coach - Lorn Berg, Assistant Coach - Forest Persley, front row, left to right: Monte Persley, Dustin Berg, Jordan Wozniak, Bailey Wozniak, Brett Lindquist, back row: Justyne Wozniak, Dylan Berg, Dylon Loughran, Jamie Wozniak.

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County continues to move forward with technology

Laptops working well, electronic agendas on the way

By JANICE POITRAS
Review Contributor

The next step toward a high-tech County of St. Paul council has been taken, following the approval of a motion by council to enter into an agreement with iCompass Technologies to receive a service that would create and deliver electronic agendas for council meetings.

"This is the (company) that has the expertise in municipal governments," said CAO Kim Heyman at the July 11 regular council meeting. Heyman had already signed an agreement to hold the price being offered by iCompass, which is a one-time initiation fee of \$3,600 and an annual fee of \$2,400 for the web service.

In May, councillors received laptops so they could have access to e-mail and other benefits. Last month, councillors approved a motion to purchase printers for the laptops so they could print off minutes from meetings and e-mails.

"I think for the most part, (the laptops) are working out quite well," Heyman told the Journal after the meeting. "It's certainly faster."

Part of the reason the county chose to purchase laptops for councillors was to be able to contact councillors through e-mail when they could not be contacted by phone, explained Heyman.

Councillors do have county email addresses,

which are given out through calling the county office, she added.

Although some of the councillors have been working with the county for over 20 years with hard copy agendas and no laptops, Heyman feels that councillors "have made great strides in the last couple months" learning the new technology.

As for the new electronic agendas, "there would be some training involved," said Assistant County Administrator Tim Mahdiuk, at the regular meeting. But, most of the training would be directed at Phyllis Corbiere, the executive secretary who creates the agendas.

There will still be "the option to print out the hard copy," said Heyman.

Coun. Frank Sloan expressed concerns about security issues and felt the electronic agendas were a good idea "as long as it's secure."

"That's up to the councillors to keep their passwords," said Heyman in response. She also commented that the program is "very, very user friendly."

Because of the web service, agendas would be available to councillors a couple days in advance and background information would be easily accessible.

Other communities in Alberta, like High Level, have already started using the iCompass services, according to the July council agenda.



Northeast 4H members participating in the Leadership Through Counselling seminars were: First row - Amber Gulevich, Minburn (Vegreville), Jaclyn McPherson, Minburn (Vegreville), Derrick Plante, St. Paul (St. Paul), Mia Rutledge, Wainwright (Hardisty). Second row - Lisa Zatorski, Smoky Lake (Waskatenau), Vanessa Davis, Vermilion River (Vermilion), Brittany Benoit, Minburn (Vegreville), Coralynne Brousseau, St. Paul (St. Paul), Jessica Brousseau, St. Paul (St. Paul). Third row - Cameron Veldkamp, Minburn (Vegreville), Brett Giebelhaus, Minburn (Vegreville), Bryant Schnurer, St. Paul (Elk Point), Marc Caouette, St. Paul (St. Paul), Daniel Plante, St. Paul (St. Paul), Andrew McCrae, Vermilion River (Vermilion).

Failure to launch? I think not

Alberta 4-H Centre; Westerose, Alberta—On the sun-kissed week of July 3-7, 68 4-H delegates arrived at the Alberta 4-H Centre, bursting with anticipation and enthusiasm for what the next five days would hold.

For the days to follow, delegates would be trained in the ways of activity planning and group organizing, of facilitating and orchestrating, of recovering and adapting—basically learning the skill set necessary for an up and coming leader. Many of the Leadership Through Counselling Seminar, LTCS, delegates will be a counsellor for summer camps held throughout the province this year, and from Kayla Tollefson's perspective, a delegate from Camrose, she is feeling good about it.

"The campfires and group games have been a blast. This program has totally taught me how to be a more effective counsellor so that when I work at camp next week, I can be confident in what I am doing."

Between skill sessions that ranged from dance to archery, and small group planning sessions for events such as a talent show or a beachfront activity, the delegates came to the pad ready to launch.

Cyrena Quinn, a member of this year's 4-H Summer Staff was thrilled with the group of delegates who attended this year's program.

"They are such an enthusiastic bunch—they are willing to participate in every activity and back one another up 100 percent. No matter what we, as summer staff, throw at them or challenge them with, they just take it all in stride and adapt to it. They were an amazing group of delegates."

Being that this year's LTCS theme was "A 4-Hers Guide to the Galaxy" every activity, while being ample amounts of fun, also proved to impart lessons to the delegates regarding the importance of camper safety and the

necessity of listening to camper's concerns and needs. In this way, each delegate left the program equipped with their newly acquired 'guide' in order to help them cope with situations encountered both in life as well as at future 4-H programs, activities and camps.

The week was a success due to the delegate's obvious zeal for the leadership positions they will soon acquire, due to the camaraderie that exists and was created among LTCS attendees and due to the generous sponsorship from Agrium, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, AltaLink, Peavey Mart and the Wetaskiwin Co-operative Association Limited.

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My trip to Germany

By **PETER ANDRISHAK**
Review Contributor

Having just returned from a two-week trip to Germany and Austria, I thought some people might be interested in my impressions of it.

We landed in Frankfurt, a city about the size of Edmonton. During the war, Frankfurt was badly bombed, as a result, most buildings were rebuilt. It is now a very attractive city. In the older section of the city, craftsmen rebuilt the buildings to look the same as they looked 400 years ago.

Next we took a cruise on the River Rhine. We saw several castles on the hill-tops.

Our next stop was Cologne where we visited the world-famous cathedral. From there we went to the city of Hamburg, which has one of the world's busiest harbours, where you see ships from all over the world.

One thing I found interesting was the ships that bring liquid natural gas from the Middle East to Europe. This gas has to be cooled to minus 80° C, at which time it becomes a liquid and can be transported in tanker ships.

Our next stop was the city of Berlin. During the war,

more than 50 percent of the buildings were destroyed. The city now has been rebuilt so you would never know there was a war. Only one building, a bombed church in the centre of Berlin, is left standing. This is to remind the people of the war.

We visited the Berlin Wall, the Brandenburg Gate and one of the Kaiser's palaces.

Our next stop was Dresden. An open city with no military targets, it was filled with thousands of refugees fleeing from the east. On February 15, 1945, allied bombers bombed Dresden, killing more than 35,000 innocent civilians. This was a crime against humanity.

Our next stop was Strasbourg, Austria, the birthplace of Mozart. We visited the cathedral. Built in 1657, it is the most beautiful church you could ever imagine, with its 100 foot ceiling with the most beautiful religious paintings.

We then went on to Berchtesgaden where Hitler had his retreat.

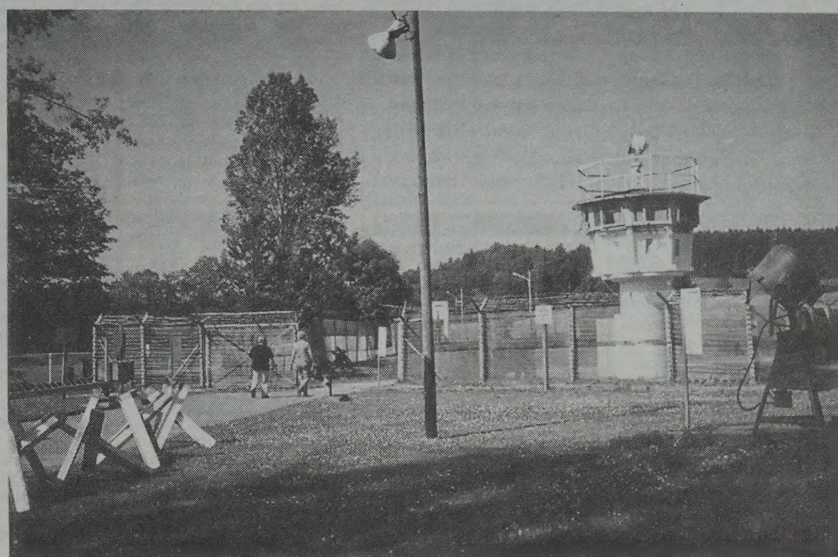
Our next stop was the concentration camp at Dachau, where 80,000 Jews were killed.

The things that surprised me were, what a beautiful country Germany was and how much of Germany has trees growing on it. Germany has a population of 80 million people living in an area smaller than the province of Alberta.

Germany is a very expensive country to live in, for example, gas costs \$2.10 a litre. Most people drive smaller cars, and in all the time I was in Germany, I did not see one half-ton truck.

In Germany, most farms are very small, I would estimate them to be 40 to 70 acres. The soil looks very poor. It's a brown mix of sand and clay, yet it grows very good crops.

It was a nice holiday, but I am happy to be back home.



Peter Andrishak photo

The gates of Dachau Concentration Camp are a grim reminder of the inhumanity of World War II, when an estimated 80,000 Jews died at the hands of the Nazis.



Peter Andrishak photo

The city of Dresden is proud of its vintage buildings, and is in a continual process of keeping them in good shape, with little evidence left of the devastation from World War II bombing raids.

Be prepared for vacation driving

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

The Alberta Motor Association is urging motorists to be extra cautious on the roads during the summer holiday season, when collisions are expected to increase. Statistically, deaths and injuries tend to increase during summer vacation months, as people head out on vacation and the number of vehicles on the road increases. Nearly two-thirds of crashes happen on clean, dry roads during hot summer days.

"Motorists can alleviate a lot of the pressure of traveling by planning ahead," says Don Szarko with AMA. "If traffic or arrival time is a concern, leave early. Don't try to compensate for lost time by speeding. Take your time, relax, and let the journey be part of the vacation."

AMA urges motorists to be aware of their own driving behaviours, as well as those of drivers around them. To reduce your risks on the road, AMA advises:

- Ensure all passengers in the vehicle are wearing a seatbelt at all times. Children up to 40 lbs. should be securely fastened in a child car seat. A seatbelt is your best hope for surviving a crash.

- Plan for a leisurely trip - don't be in a hurry to get to your destination. Schedule stops every two hours so you can stretch your legs.

- Drive at speeds appropriate for the conditions and traffic volumes.

- When getting behind the wheel, always be sure you are well-rested and alert. Reaction times decrease significantly when drivers are fatigued.

- Do not consume alcohol if you intend to drive.

AMA is also reminding drivers to slow down and obey posted speed limits when passing active highway work areas, or face penalties of double the fine for a speed infraction. Warning signs are posted well in advance of highway construction areas to give drivers sufficient notice to adjust their speed. Drivers must also slow to 60 km/h, or less if the posted speed is lower, when passing emergency vehicles or tow trucks stopped with their lights flashing. Fines for speeding in these areas will also be doubled.

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July 10, 2006

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Join the summer fun at the Library

By **CASSY COCHRANE**

The Summer Reading Program is underway. There is a lack of interest so far, we want to let everyone know that they can bring their kids in and register still. The theme for the Summer Reading Program is "Quest for Heroes" which will focus a lot on a number of different heroes. The program is for pre-school to Grade 4. Sessions will be held on Wednesdays for all children at 1 p.m. The children will be making many fun crafts and listening to exciting stories. There is a registration deposit that ensures your child a spot in the summer reading program. The deposit will be refunded at the end of the summer. Every session

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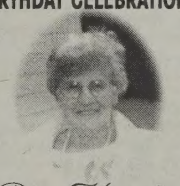
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HOUSEKEEPING WORKER Casual

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Forward resume for the position by **July 28, 2006** to:

Paulette Levasseur, Facility Supervisor
Elk Point Health Care Centre
Bag #3, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
Fax: 780-724-3085

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Head Nurse LTC
Elk Point Health Centre
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Email: marguerite.friesen@aspenrha.ab.ca
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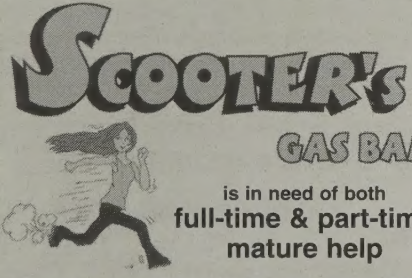
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